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## INDICTMENTS IMPEACHED.

WELLIS AND PHILIPS, BY COUNSEL, ARGUE FOR THEIR DISMISSAL.

Evidence Before the Grand Jury-District Attorney Marcan Skys That It Will He Shown on the Trial That Willis Set Money.

Argument was continued before Justice Van Wyck in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yestarday on the motion to dismiss the indictments against Police Commissioner William E. Phillps and former City Works Commissioner Theodore B. Willis, who are charged with conspiracy. Col. Lamb began by referring to the contract for laying mains on Fort Hamilton avenue. He took up the testimony given before the Grand Jury, and said the witnesses testified that the contract was given to a man named Cozzens, who assigned it to Daniel Son. The testimony of Issac Harris was to the effect that he had never known Cozsons, and that he was a dummy. His bid was 840 bigher than that made by Harris. Harris testified that it was the custom to bid anything you liked for extras. Harris denied that he had ever been asked for money, and added: "I don't know why I escaped." "Is that there!" asked Gen Tracy.

"Yes, right here," said Col. Lamb. "Purely illegal testimony," commented Gen.

Col. Lamb then took up the street/cleaning contract, which was awarded to J. J. McGarry. whose bid was \$50,000 bigher than that of Mc Keever Brothers.

"Doody testified that he 'thought' Willis was Interested in this contract," said Col. Lamb, and that Willis did not want to give it to the McKeevers because Doody 'believed' that they belonged to the Beard crowd."

Cor. Lamb said that if Doody was left out of the Grand Jury investigation, and it was right that he should be, as there was no corroboralive evidence, then there was nothing to show that Willis received any money, or that Philips over did anything to influence any contract

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ever did anything to influence any contract.
Col. Lamb asked that the indictments be dismissed because the alleged crimes occurred in
February, 1896, and the indictments were not
found until March, 1898. Conspiracy was a
bisdemeanor, and the code provided that an
inflictment for a misdemeanor must be found
within two years after its commission.

"All the testimony taken before the Grand
Jury," said Col. Lamb, "shows what an effort
was made to get hold of the Commissioner of
City Works, even through a mass of illegal
evidence, which beyond doubt had its effect on
the Grand Jury."

District Attorney Marcan said that up to
the time of the finding of the indictments Willis
and Philips had clamored for an investigation.

"They are now fighting," he said, "in desperate fear that the investigation may be accorded
them before a jury of their neers. The contention that Willis was a witness by compulsion before the Grand Jury is a mere quibble. He was
a witness because he begged for the opportunity. It is impossible to conduct such an investigation without some illegal evidence getting
in, as the Grand Jurors are laymen and will ask
questions which lead to the introduction of lilegal evidence. These defendants should not reject the opportunity for a trial if they are as
innocent as they say they are. Willis sent
Doody to Philips. What was his purpose in
Dending Dondy to see his brother-in-law! It is
shown by Doody's testimony that he agreed to
pay Philips '10 per cent, of the receipus of the
sontracts, and that subsequently, when matters came to a head, in their conversation over
the telephone, they referred to Willis as No. 1:
Philips as No. 2, Fleiding as No. 3, and Knupp
as No. 4. Willis was too fine to take money
himself, but on the trial we will show that he
got it. And it it don't show it I will consent to
a dismissal of the indictments and the acquittal
of the defendants."

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"As to Monahan paying Philips \$1,500 for the sampaign fund," said Mr. Marean, "why. it is proposterous. Monahan newer belonged to the Republican party.

"Is, that in the evidence?" asked Gen. Tracy. Mr. Marean said that it wasn't much trouble to read between the lines of the evidence that Philips took the check for \$1,500 from Monahan for the campaign fund and kept it in his pocket over night, and asked Monahan the next morning to take the check and give him the amount in bills:

morning to take the check and give him the amount in bills.

Gen. Tracy aid that the evidence taken before the Grand Jury was liegal, that it would not hold in any court of law, and that the District Attorney knew that this was a fact and had acknowledged it. He said that he had known Theodore B. Willis for many years and had also known his father, and that they were as honest as the day was long. As for Doody, he said, a man who would confess that he was engaged in crooked work was not to be believed under any circumstances, and the contractors who had known him for years did not give him the least help in corroborating his testimony. mony.

Briefs are to be submitted to Justice Van
Wyck next Monday.

SISTERS KEEP THE ESTATE. Niece of Mother Jerome Had Claimed It as

Her Next of Kin. An action brought by Laura V. Dunlap to partition certain property in Fordham which stood in the name of Mary Ann Ely, known as Vincent de Paul, has resulted in a judgment in favor of the sisters. The property was left to Mother Jerome by the will of Margaret Whit worth, whose will said:

"My purpose in making this devise is to de vote the same to the object of a hospital under the charge of the Sisters of Charity, but in ex the charge of the Staters of Chartey, but in expressing this purpose I do not desire to create any trust, willing as I am to confide unreservedly in the honor and conscience of said devisee."

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As Mother Jerome died intestate, Laura V. Dunlan, a granduiece, acts up that the property descended to her as the heir of Mother Jerome, Justice Daly of the Supreme Court holds that Mother Jerome always treated the property as a trust belonging to the sisters, who held it in that way for more than twenty-four years, resulting in title by prescription. Regarding Mother Jerome, the Judge says;
"Under the rules of the order to which she belonged ishe made an annual vow of poverty, which wo we embraced all gifts and denations made to her by way of gratifude, affection, or sims as belonging of right to the community."

## ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN SUED.

We and Other Church Dignituries Befordants to

The suit brought by Father Francis Dent to recover \$100,000 damages from Anacletus de Angelis, Archbishop Michael A. Corrigan, William T. Schley, Joseph L. Keane, and the Society of Friars Minor of the Order of St. Francis for false imprisonment was begun before Justice Meogh in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday. Father Dent said that he was indicted for perjury in Kings county, and that on Dec. 19, 1896, the indictment was dismissed on th recommendation of District Attorney Backus. He was then forced, he says, to sign a release to He was then forced, no says, to sign a recease to the order of St. Francis for \$10,000, agreeing to palease them from all claims in fleu of his mem-bership and his rights in the society. Former Judge James Troy moved to dismiss the complaint on the ground that when Father Dent signed the release it released all the others in the action. Father Dent said to raply that it may have been illegal for him to sign the release, which doing so he may have contributed toward assessmenting a feight. compounding a felony.

Justice Keogh said he would give Father Deni

until this morning to consult counsel as to what answer he would make to the motion to dismiss the complaint.

SHOT IN A BARBER'S CHAIR.

Paulic Got a Suilet in the Cheek While Du rando Was Showing Him Rie Revolver. Simon Paulio of 118 Kent avenue, Williamsburg, went into Charles Masdrocola's barba shop, at Kent avenue and North Seventh street, yesterday to get shaved. Leo Durando, an ap-

yesterday to get shaved. Leo Durando, an apprentice, took him in hand. Before beginning to lather Paulio, Durando took from a drawer a self-cocking 44-calibre revolver.

A cartridge exploded and the bullet entered Paulio's left check. Paulio's cries attracted a growd. A policeman arrested the apprentice. Durando declared that the shooting was purjey accidental. He said he took the revolver from the drawer to show to Paulio.

Paulio w s taken to the Eastern District Hospital. He refused to make a charge against Durando, but Purando was taken to the Lee Ayenus Police Court, where Magistrate Lemon paroled him for a hearing.

Picked Up Two Befogged Fishermen. John McKinnon of Boston and Edward Bon mer of Portland, fishermen of the hallbut schooner Alva, arrived here yesterday on the British tramp steamship Madura, in from Shields. The Madura took the two men from the French fleaing barkentine Baucis; off the Banks. The Baucis had picked up the fisher-men on April 18. They were out in a dory and cot loat in a dense for that thut their schooner from view on April 16. NEW ST THEATERS.

Short Plays for Johnstone Bonnott and Sontrice Moreiand-Changed Bills.

Reatrice Moreland is at Proctor's in a new arco as a finely dressed, handsome young woman browbeating a lawyer's clerk. The character piece is quite at variance with the tenor of the efforts by which Miss Moreland made herself a coveted recruit to vandeville, as it is of the slambang sort in which plausibility is surrendered for a laugh at every turn. Yet the setress keeps herself well clear of crudity in her domineering, and in the manner in which she does it is a telling illustration of the way "supports" to legitimate players sometimes "feed." There is no name in the play bill for this chap, "and company" is his only solace there, and that isn't haif of it. He is shown as an almost spiritless creature whose only expressions of maniness previous to the final curtain are spoken apart. A dozen times at the command to sit down, he joits the chair aprings, each

spoken apart. A dozen times at the command to sit down, he joits the chair aprings, each time thoroughly cowed. At the climax of his won the actress selves him by the coat, yanks him about in a way that ought to be instructive to Yousout rud Roeber, and throws him full length on the floor. There is a carpet, which is some comfort, and later a dummy figure receives an assault that includes platol shots and thwacks; so in pondering what he does get he has the reassuring knowledge that he escapes much worse. Both he and Miss Moreland have the comfort of knowing, too, that their efforts are acceptable foolers.

Not a sentence of the new short play in which Joinstone Bennett is playing at Keith is identical with the language of her former ploce, and the faint plot that serves to introduce her characterizations is different; yet the new one is very like the older one. Miss Bennett is successively a slatternly and very tough nouse servant, a homely, very fat and easily satisfied rustic, a shallow-brained "Johnnie" in showy male riding rig, a vulgar and untalented soubrette and finally a handsomoly dressed woman of fashlon. Each character is a bald transference, but each is done cleverly. Of the lot the soubrette is the most claborate. She enters on her bleyele and draws from a receptacle near its handle bars a particularly meek puppy, which she says was one of the bloodhounds in the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe with which she last played. She sings in cracked tones and with conically awkward gestures a sentimental ballad, whose absurd dorgered is her cwn composition. Miss Bennett's foil is Fred Leelle.

The week's opera at the American is "Carmen" in English, with Lizzie Macnichol as the heroine and a cast selected from the Castle Square company. The naval melodrama "The a battle between cruisers of the United States and Spain, is a timely visitor at the Fourteenth Street, where the audiences rise to it in great excitement. "The Lady Slavey" revived at the Casino, with Marie Dressler and Walter Jones in their former rôles, and Gladys Wallis new with others in the cast. Sol Smith Russell is at the Grand Opera House with "A Bachelor's Romance," and much the same company that assisted him in that comedy when it was in town before. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is reproduced at the Harlem Overa House. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is with us once again at the Star. "Rosedale" is the first play for the stock company at the Columbus. "Gettysburg" is a realistic war piece at the People's. This is the last week of "Robin Hood" by the Bostonians at Wallack's. "The White Heather" at the Academy of Music, and "Monto Carlo" at the Herald Square, where souvenirs will be given away on Saturday night. William H. Crane is freshly employed in "His Honor the Mayor" at the Employed in "His Honor the Mayor" at the Employed in "His Honor the Mayor" at the Employed in "The First Violin" at the Garden. Agnes Sorma has returned with "The Sunken Bell" to the Irving Place, Hilda Clarke is new in the cast of "The Bride Elect" at the Knickerbocker. Souvenirs marked the thousandth performance of "What Happened to Jones" last night at the Bijou. The other plays current are "The Little Minister" at the Garrick. "Way Down East" at the Manhattan, "The Moth and the Flame" at the Lyceum. "Love Finds a Way" at the Broadway.

Clara Morris is once more in continuous same company that assisted him in that

Clara Morris is once more in continuous vaudeville, this time at the Pleasure Palace. using "Blind Justice," a short play admirably suited to a display of her abilities. Jones and Grant head the specialist roster here. Kelth's has the Cohaus, Hayes and Lytton, and two installments of war pictures. At Proctor's The atre the Rogers brothers and Frank Bush are laugh winners, and war-graph pictures rouse in

laugh winners, and war-graph pictures rouse in their way. Pastor's, ever strong in vocalists, 1818 its proprietor, Irene Franklin, and Eugeno O'Rourke. Besides the variety in the music halls, there are the West minetrels at the Olympia, "Suranne at the Bath at Koster & Bial's, and "Pousse Cafe" at Weber & Fields's. The Harlem has an all-variety bill. Specialties, living pictures, and burlettas hold Sam T. Jack's. "The Passion Play" continues at the Eden Musee.

A blograph picture at Keith's was taken at Conway, England, from a locomotive. First, the train moves over a bridge beyond which is a picturesque castle, pushes on through two tunnels, and then out into a neighborhood of handsome rustic residences. The surroundings are in strong contrast with the grimily unromantic roadbed. The changes, from complete darkess within the tunnels to tright day are effective, too, but this elaborate view is pushed into second rank by one that lan't much of a picture, as these things go. It is labelled Shenkey Volunces at Weble the into second rank by one that isht much of a picture, as these things go. It is labelled "Spanish Volunteers in Havana," While this title is in view and the picture is awaited, the pianist begins the refrain, "Oh! I don't know!" and the audience laughs so heartily that they forget to hiss the nated paraders.

HARRY BROCKLESSY ACQUITTED Accused of Faisifying the Books of the Arm strong Cork Company.

Harry Pearson Brockiesby, formerly cashler of the Williamsburg Cork Works, a branch of the Armstrong Cork Company, and who was charged with the misappropriation of \$16,000 of the company's funds, was acquitted in the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday, Mr. Brocklesby is a native of London and was bookkeeper and cashier at a small saary in the Williamsburg Cork Company's office when the place was absorbed by the Cork Trust, Mr. Frederick C. Truslow was the manager of the factory. In December last the business of the

Frederick C. Truslow was the manager of the factory. In December hast the business of the company in the borough of Brooklyn was transferred to a factory on Plymouth street, and on Dec. 14 Mrs. Brocklesby committed suicide by taking a cose of carbolic acid. Mr. Brocklesby was called to his home at 155 Cleveland street by the news that his wife was very ill. When he reached there Mrs. Brocklesby was dead. On the day following the suicide Brocklesby. It is alleged, confessed that he had faislified the accounts of the company, in which it chances he was a stockholder.

After the funeral services, which were held two days after the suicide, and which were attended by Mr. Truslow and other officers of the company. Brocklesby offered to make restitution to the lost of his soldity, and he transferred to the company all of his stock, his household effects, and the small amount of money he had in bank. His four young children were without a place to lay their heads, and they were cared for by neighbors until arrangements were made to send them to their grandfather in England. Brocklesby, in the meanwhile, was sent to jail on a civil process and a value effort was made to secure from his friends in England a settlement was secured against him. Meantime an indictment was secured against him. The charge upon which he was tried was forgery in the third degree, in having failed to credit a check of the Maltine Company for something over \$200.

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James W. Ridgway, former District Attorney, who appeared for the accused, called the attention of the jury to the fact that the alleged confession of wrongdoing was made while the accused was suffering from the extreme hereavement due to the tragic death of his wife, and the fact that he had made restitution even to the extent of giving up to the company the beda upon which his children had been lying.

The jury was out about a hour and a half, it returned with a verdict of not guilty. Brocklesuy is still held in prison on a civil suit that was brought by the company.

PASSENGERS ENTITLED TO SEATS Justice Woodward to Holds in an Appeal in a Trolley Car Case.

Justice Woodward of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn handed down an important decision yesterday in the case of John Jenkins against the Brooklyn Heights Rail road Company. Mr. Jenkins was a passenger on the Montague street line from the Wall

on the Montague street line from the Wall Street Ferry. He got a transfer ticket at Fulton street and waited for a Fulton street car. Two cars, passed but he did not borrd either, as they were crowded. When the third car arrived he got on because there was a seat and handed his ticket to the conductor.

The conductor declined to take it and demanded an additional fare, as the ten minutes from the time the transfer ticket was issued to the time it was presented had elapsed. Jankins refused to my the sadditional fare, and the conductor called a policeman and had him ejected. He was taken to the Adams street police station, where he was discharged. He sued the company for false arrest and assault, but the case was dismissed in the lower court. He appealed from this decision.

Justice Woodward holds that it is not compatible with the statute for the company to limit the time to ten minutes, and he also holds that a passenger cannot be compelied to stand up in the alses of a car, but is entitled to a seat.



Prof. Pletra Santa, of Paris, writes: As a large number of patients lack the necessary power to digest solid food, and would through the use of stimulants be merely excited and weakened, therefore, I regard it of immense value to the practitioner to bring to his aid a nutrious tonic and remedy like the JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACTS, which will act not only as a tonic, but as a nutrient as well, and which is less exciting than wine as a stimulant. AVOID SUBSTITUTES

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

A Beggarly Array of Empty Boxes-A. M.

Palmer's Assrfs. Deputy Sheriff Radley has taken charge of the store of David Goldstein, jobber in hosiery, underelothing, &c., at 310 Church street, on an attachment for \$295 in favor of Bick Bros., which was obtained on the ground that Mr. Goldstein could not be found at his store and that most of his stock had been shipped away. The claim is for a lot of men's suits which Goldstein purchased on April 18 for cash on delivery, but did not pay for. On the 25th Mr. Bick called at the store, and was told by a man in charge that Mr. Goldstein had taken a lot of goods to Tarrytown and sold them at z boom sale, and on the same day a son of Mr. Bick saw a truckum take away a load of loose wigan and two cases of goods. The Sheriff found the shelves all nicely filled with paper boxes, which were empty. Mr. Goldstein, it is said, was formerly a ped

dler in Philadelphia. . Judge Cohen of the Supreme Court has appointed Edward P. York receiver in supple-

pointed Edward P. York receiver in supplementary proceedings for Albert M. Palmer, the theatrical manager, on the application of Henry W. Palmer, who entered a judgment against him for \$8,394 on April 13. Mr. Palmer's examination was very brief. He said:

"I do not own any real estate whatever. I do not own any stocks, bonds, or any other securities whatever. I have no bank account. There are some outstanding claims due me. Nat Roth owes me \$600. W. S. Howells owes me several thousand dollars, the exact amount of which I cannot at this time state."

The Sheriff has received an attachment for \$4,866 against James Seymour Scott of London in favor of Thomas Paton, also of London, for money which it is alleged Mr. Paton delivered to Mr. Scott on Jan. 20 to purchase an annuity policy in the Mutual Life Insurance Company. The application for the attachment was made by John Paton, who arrived here a few days ago from London. He alleged that just before he sailed from London, on the 18th. Mr. Scott said that he had put the money in his own bapk account and it had been lost in speculation.

The Borough Hotel Company of 104 and 108 West Thirty-fourth street made an assignment yester lay to Joseph W. Doolittle. The deed was signed by Frederick C. Lawyer as Secretary and George E. Buckbee as Treasurer. Liabilities about \$8,000.

STEVE BRODIE WANTS A DIVORCE. He Says That He Peigned Death Se That He Could Spy on His Wife.

It transpires that the illness and death Steve Brodie underwent in the West while on a theatrical tour about a month ago were adjusted to meet certain exigencies in the procurement of evidence for a divorce suit which he has pending in the Supreme Court against his wife, Gertrude. The illness and death of the aileged bridge jumper are eald by his counsel to have been feigned in order to be relieved from his theatrical engagements so that he might spy on his wife in the East.

Brodie received a letter from his 18-year-old daughter Irene telling him that her stepmother had left their house, 125 East 106th street, on March 27, and her whereabouts were unknown, Brodie says that he suspected that she was with a man, so that night he recled about the stage as if ill, and afterward announced that he would have to be relieved from his engagements owing to sickness. Then came the announcement that he had died on an east-bound train. Brodie came to this city, where he was met at the Grand Central Station by detectives for whom he had telegraphed. He and the detectives went to Jersey City, where, they say, they found that Mrs. Brodie and a man had registered at Taylor's Hotel on March 27 and 28 as "P. P. Boyle and wife." Brodie eays Boyle is a saloonkeeper. The pair are said to have been traced to 76 Grand street, Jersey City, where they were living as husband and wife. Brodie and the detectives forced the door, they declared, and induced Mrs. Brodie to go before a notary and admit her misconduct.

Brodie cloped with the defendant, an Albany girl, and married her on Suc. 2, 1888. He was then a widower with three children. He has no children by the defendant. Mrs. Brodie did not interpose an answer to the suit, and restorday it was put on the undefended divorce calendar. a man, so that night he reeled about the stage

WAS SHE MURDERED? Mrs. J. M. Troxler Found Dead at Her Home

Near Crystal Lake, N. J. HACKENSACH, N. J., April 26,-Mrs. J. H. Troxler was found dead by her husband early this morning at their home near Crystal Lake. She lay at the foot of the stairs in the hallway. Her skull was fractured. The Troxlers are Germans, owning and working a small farm on a side road. They have been known as quiet, hard-working

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Mr. Troxler says that when he went home last evening his wife was drunk. He thinks she might have started to the cellar in the night for more drink. They occupied separate rooms. He believes she fell downstairs. None of the children, of whom there are nine, heard any noise in the night. Coroner Ricardo refrained from ordering any arrest, but he employed officers to make an investigation and he will hold an inquest Thursday evening.

The doctors think the woman could not have received the injury she did by failing downstairs, and it is said that the quantity of blood near the head was very small considering the character of the wound.

BIG PRICE FOR BROOKLYN MAPS.

Deputy Water Commissioner Moffett Suggests an Investigation Into Storm's Contract. Deputy Water Commissioner Moffett of Brook lyn has suggested to Commissioner Dalton that an investigation should be made into the contract awarded by the old City Works Department last October to Frederick E. Storm for making mans of the Twenty-sixth, Twenty-sixth, and Thirty-second wards for the use of the Waster Register's Bureau, for \$6.327. No water rates were collected in these words, but the work was suthorized under the emersoncy clause in the charter. In his communication to commissioner Dulton Mr. Moffett says:

There were but three books made, and I am informed that the charge is exorbitant and excessive. The same applies to the award of tract awarded by the old City Works Depart essive. The same applies to the award of \$795 for indexing the maps in the same thre wards.

Ex-Secretary McAdoo Forms a Law Partner ship.

Former Assistant Secretary of the Navy William McAdoo has formed a partnership with William G. McAdoo for law practice, under the firm name of McAdoo & McAdoo. Mr. McAdoo was formerly Congressman from Hudson county, N. J., and he preceded Theodore Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Mewarh Advertisements.





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ETNA LIFE WILL SETTLE.

Connecticut Insurance Fight Compromised-Stock Goes Up 20 Points.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 26.—The suit of In-surance Commissioner Betts against the Ætna Life Insurance Company to compel it to obey an order of the Commissioner to return to the mutual department certain funds alleged to have been improperly diverted to the stock department was compromised this morning after two years or lighting. Concessions were made by both parties.

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The Judge's order decrees that the company shall transfer from its stock to its mutual department \$317,701 in cash, beingd the sum referred to in the complaint, with interest at 4 per cent, for thirty two years, and also transfer \$1,000,000 of reserve assets, muting 6 per cent, interest. The company is obliged to bear the expense of the litigation—about \$15,000.
Commissioner Heits will send experts to the company to find out the exact amount of the reserve on the half note policies issued between 1861-74, which is to be trensterred. The stock has advanced 20 points, to 190. The 10 per cent, dividends are paid.

A Post Office Thief Surrenders.

J. C. Le Strange, who while a clerk in the Madison square branch Post Office station in May last was caught stealing a letter, but made his escape before the arrival of the Post Office inspectors who had been summoned to take him into custody, surrendered binnself to Chief Post Office Inspector Ashe in the Federal building yeaterday afternoon. He was taken before Commissioner Shields and waived examination.

"All I want is to go up and be sentenced and get it over in the shortest possible time." Le Strange said, and the Commissioner held him under \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

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